it was play. He'd stop and hit that little ball a An' then he'd run up hill an' down, all on

He started in for ping pong, an' his enter prise was such The doctor said as how he'd have to quit or use a crutch.

An' as fur pool an' billiards' I have seen him, I declare,

The neighbors when they used to go a visitin' would brag
About the scientific way he hit the punchwe never understood; He's got a heap o' muscle, but he

You'd think that any one with such a Would look on it as fun to help a bit around the farm. He never sits down idle from the dawn

ents goes astray. see a lot o' folks a-keepin' busy, day You look for them to do things; you are certain that they could;
But at last they disapp'int you, 'cause

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To KIDNAPPED MILLIONAIRES

A Tale of Wall Street and the Tropics &

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CHAPTER XXIII .- CONTINUED. "The next day I became acquainted with the captain, a man named Parker, and found him a mighty good fellow. By leading the conversation peaks of Mexico lifted their crests gradually up to contractors, and to out of the ocean, showing faint and my friend Hestor, I learned that Col. purple in the distance. It was late John McIntyre was the contractor, in the afternoon when the yacht and that he lived in Havana. It dropped anchor in Tampico harbor. seems the schooner was loaded with Col. McIntyre, Seymour and Stevens lumber for Col. McIntyre. The second went ashore in search of the pilot, day out it turend and blew a gale and carried us away off our course to mody and Mrs. White through the the southwest. It was late in the streets of the quaint old Mexican vacht, which seemed to be headed for New Orleans. She passed us to starboard. Capt. Parker sized her

up through a glass and said: There is that yacht you were talking about, Seymour. That is the | ican pilot had shipped dropped into "He was positive about it. The

first mate also said it was the 'Shark.' She was about a mile and a half away, and they could not make out her name. Both knew the 'Shark' well, and were dead sure they could in the morning before the "Helen not be mistaken.

"The gale set us back so much that we did not reach Havana until Tuesday morning. Col. Melntyre was not at the pier, and I had considerable trouble finding him. He lives out on Vedado street, and I jumped into a carriage and went out to his house.

He had just left to go into the country. I went after him. It was noon "He will bere soon," said Mr. Seymour. "Jack Stevens has gone out to his house for him. When

we found you were in the harbor, Jack went for the colonel, and I came to pay my respects to Miss Carmody. I am never looking for the worst Mr. Seymour raised his hat and

saluted Miss Carmody. "But to my story," continued Sey nour. "I found Col. McIntyre a gruff old dog, and he tried to stand me off.



ther he had built a house for too wise. So I told him the whole story. You should have seen his eyes mody and Mrs. White were seated said Capt. Baldwin. "It is nothing and liberty in Christ Jesus. The one ple of the world were not slow to back as a living witness to his valor stick out. At first he wouldn't be- abaft the rear deck house.

everything." *
"What island is the house on?"

opening into a bay. You cannot see An answering shout went up from the gold idols in the old ruined this inlet unless you are close to the Seymour, Stevens and Col. McIntyre. of the gold idols in the old ruined shore. There is only one pilot, except Capt. Waters of the 'Shark,' who knows the way in through the rocks and shoals. Any boat drawing more than five feet of water would be "There's papa!" exclaimed Miss "Glad to see you on board the

The new arrivals were welcomed on the yacht. Col. McIntyre was a thickbroad-shouldered man, with an

build a bungalow on the shore of forward end of the craft a monkey the Gulf of Mexico south of Vera | tugged at his chain and jabbered Cruz. Hestor had prepared the plans, in excitement. Sidney Hammond and which, when slightly modified by Col. Mr. Kent were cutting away the lash-McIntyre, were sufficient for the pur- ings of the dingy. The raft was now pose. He purchased the lumber and so near the yacht that Capt. Baidmaterials in New Orleans, and sailed win gave the order to go slowly with three carpenters for the site ahead, so as to avoid collision. selected. Extra workmen were secured at Vera Cruz. The three car- and the gig was lowered. Four sailpenters were then working for Col. McIntyre in Havana.

"Can you take us direct to the place, Col. McIntyre?" asked Miss Helen. "I can take you there, but we could not take the yacht in without a pilot," a few minutes Mr. Carmody, Mr said Col. McIntyre. "The surf is very Rockwell, Mr. Haven and Mr. Morheavy, and it is dangerous for small ton were on board the dancing giz boats. We had a pilot from Tampico. My advice is to pick him up on the way down, and then we will have no trouble. When will you start?"

"Just as soon as you are ready, colonel," said Chalmers. "We must take on coal, but that will not take "I am all ready," said Col. McIn-

tyre. "I am a very busy man, and have some contracts on my hands which require my constant attention. but when Mr. Seymour told me about this I dropped everything. I am and through joyous tears looked into entirely at your service, Miss Car-mody," said the gallant colonel. "I do not know how to thank you, Col. McIntyre," said Miss Carmody.

Mr. Carmody. "I never felt better in my life. We are all in splendid "It is not necessary for me to assure you that we shall not permit you to suffer any financial loss on account of your kindness." Early in the afternoon the "Helen Carmody" glided swiftly out of Ha-

vana harbor and took a course almost due west. It was night before the ragged coast of Cuba faded in the eastern sky. The day was warm, but it was pleasant under the awnings and the six passengers thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. Mr. Seymour told some of his news-

paper experiences, and kept the party in laughter and good spirits. In the evening Mrs. White took her place at the piano, and persuaded Miss Carmody to sing. Her voice was singularsweet and sympathetic. Capt. Baldwin and several of his officers stood in the doorway and enjoyed the musical treat. Then Mrs. White played some familiar airs, and all do, Mr. Chalmers? Am I to thank joined in the chorus.

It was midnight when the voyagers retired to their rooms. The weather continued fine the following day, which passed without incident worth recording. Mr. Chalmers seemed to have no difficulty in monopolizing most of Miss Carmody's time. This did not escape the attention of Mr. Seymour.

"That will be the next kidnapping case," he remarked to Jack Stevens as Chalmers and Miss Carmody promenaded past them.

Tuesday morning the snow-capped out of the ocean, showing faint and in the afternoon when the yacht and Mr. Chalmers escorted Miss Carcovery that the pilot had been in Vera Cruz, and would not return until late at night. There was nothing to do but wait. It was midnight when the schooner on which the Mexthe harbor, and to the delight of all he was found on board. Col. McIntyre explained what he wanted, and when Chalmers offered the necessary financial inducements the pilot consented to make the trip. It was three o'clock Carmody" was headed in the direc-

tion of Vera Cruz. An early breakfast was served Wednesday morning. The pilot announced that they should be at their destination between 11 and 12 o'clock that forenoon, and all were excited. Miss Carmody was pale but composed. The hour was fast approaching when her hopes would be crushed or he happiness pade complete. Her hear on a per

hopes might crumble into nothingness. There was no positive proof me introduce you, Mr. Carmody, that Hestor had taken his captives | the gentlemen who share with me the to the bungalow. The tears came to pleasure of having been able to unher eyes several times, but she ravel this mystery. Mr. Carmody, checked her emotions, and laughed at this is Mr. Bernard Seymour. Persome of Seymour's characteristic re- mit me also to introduce Mr. John

The yacht was running almost due was seated near the bow of the yacht. formal introductions are unneces

these sails! Wouldn't they stop you! Capt. Baldwin what is the techinal name for that class of ship? It is that gentleman. not classified in my marine books." Capt. Baldwin- was studying the glasses. He did not answer Mr. Seymonr's question, but stepped to ing Jupiter." where Chalmers and Jack Stevens were standing.

"Do you know the missing men by sight?" he asked. "I do," said Chalmers. "Look at the men on that boat

through this glass. They are signalling to us.' Chalmers took one long, searching look. They were rapidly approaching the odd-looking craft. The men on

board of it were frantically waving handkerchiefs and cloths.

Miss Carmody turned pale for an asked Miss Carmody with suppressed instant, and almost staggered as she started to rise. She took Chalmer's all the time, have we?" he said. "Well, "It is not on any island," said Sey- proffered arm and walked rapidly for- that is pretty good. But we might "It is on the coast of Mex- ward. The whistle of the "Helen as well have been on an island. A south of Vera Cruz. From Col. Carmody" sounded a long, shrill blast. rabbit could not get to "Morton's McIntyre's description, it is a place you would not find in a thousand and the yacht swung to port. As it years. The Mexicans and Indians did so the raft came into full view, near there. There is a small inlet their arms and yelling like Indians. opening into a bay. You cannot see An answering shout went up from

whed to pieces. Here comes Jack end and Col. McIntyre."

"Glad to see you on board the the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never-found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the never found pot of gold when God's commands are the rainbow and the rainbow "There he is-God bless him!" she

immense black mustache, and a com-exclaimed, as Mr. Carmody waved his plexion almost as dark as that of hand and shouted: "God is very good Seymour then explained to the as-

Noah and His Ark as a Testimony

daughter?" "Not at all," said Mr. Chalmers, as he shook hands cordially with the great capitalist. "You may thank the ucky star which influences the destinies of the Record." "Mr. Chalmers is too modest to tell ou the truth about what he has done, papa," said Miss Helen, giving

The boat-boom swung into place

ors leaped into the boat, and with

lusty strokes were speeding to the

raft. There was quite a sea on, and

the gig had difficulty in approach-

As the gig neared the "Helen Car-

mody," the crew and its guests lined

up along the rail and gave cheer

after cheer. A stalwart seaman

helped them to a firm foothold on

the gangway. A moment later, a

big, sunburned man held in his arms

"Oh, papa, are you sure you are

not hurt, or sick, or anything?"

asked Miss Helen, rather indefinitely,

as she stepped back for an instant

her father's rugged and happy face.

"Do I look sick, my pet?" laughed

health. This seems too good to be

"But it is true, papa; it cannot be

a dream, even though it seems like one," said Miss Helen, her voice

trembling with rapture. "Oh, papa, I

was afraid I should never see you

again. I could dance for joy. But, papa dear, we must not be selfish.

You must meet these splendid men

who have worked so earnestly for

for the discovery of your old papa.

"Not a particle of it!" exclaimed

"You are a brave little girl," said Mr. Carmody. "To whom are we in-

debted for this splendid service? Ah.

here is Mr. Chalmers! How do you

you for this reunion with my dear

"So you do not take all the credit

your rescue.'

Eh, pet?"

his brave, beautiful daughter.

ing "The Jumping Jupiter."

and on their way to the yacht.



"MR. CHALMERS IS TOO MODEST TO TELL THE TRUTH, PAPA."

made him supremely happy. "He has worked day and night. looked dark he never lost hope. He thought of everything, planned everything, and everything has happened just as he predicted." "You are very kind to say said Mr. Chalmers, the blood moent-

ing to cheeks seldom ed by emothings,' and this is one of them. Let

Mr. Carmody greeted these gentlesouth, and was about 15 miles off men heartily, and was introduced to shore. There was a faint haze over Col. McIntyre. Mr. Rockwell, Mr. the water, but it was lifting in the Haven and Mr. Kent joined the group. quickening west breeze. Mr. Seymour In the democracy of joy or peril, "Look at that for a schooner sary. Everyone talked and laughed yacht!" he exclaimed, pointing ahead at once. Mr. Rockwell so far forand a little to starboard of their got his dignity and the polite concourse. "That is a beauty! Look at ventionalities as to hit Mr. Carmody a vigorous blow on the shoulder-a liberty not in the least resented by

Mr. Haven proposed three cheers for Miss Helen Carmody. As the strange-looking craft through his sturdy yell was given there came an answering cheer from "The Jump-

"What I want to know is this," said Mr. Rockwell, as they watched the gig approach the raft. "What is the name of that island over there?" Mt. Rockwell waved his hand to the west. The haze was lifted so that the shore was clearly visible. "What island do you mean, Mr.

Rockwell?" asked Capt. Baldwin. "The island we have been occupyplied Mr. Rockwell. "We tried all vesterday afternoon to run around it to "It's them!" said Chalmers. "I rec- the north, and when we woke up "It's them!" said Chalmers. "I recommend and Mr. the morth, and when we woke up of righteousness, and the crown of that which was surely coming to pass, and when he went out and warred and or commend that which was surely coming to pass, and the crown of the morth, and when he went out and warred and or commend the commendation of the crown of the crown

"I think I have good news, Miss ican continent. That is the Mexican changed his mind. He said Hestor Carmody," he said. His face bore coast over there. If you look sharp

Mr. Carmody laughed heartily. bound to stick to 'The Jumping Jupose they are taking the gold off." Mr. Carmody explained the discovery

"Oh yes, you are the man I arrestderided him, so surely will the soul

The Certain Reward of Obeying God

sermon by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher

(Copyright, 1903, by J. M. Edson.) Chicago, Sunday, May 31, 1903. | will speak its reassuring message to Text:-"Thus did Noah; according to all his soul. hat God commanded him, so did he."-

statement of our

derful tribute to to the commands of God involved the billities; they could see pleasures that the patriarch destiny of the whole human race to would gratify the lust of the eye and Noah, He obeyed the present day. He did not build the pride as far as man's foot could God. This is the for himself and his family alone. He travel, and his appetites plunge him; greatest testi- reared his ark that it might be a they could dream of some new thing mony which can part in the great plan of God's rebe borne of any demptive work for man. The sound soul. We who of his hammer is heard to-day, solread the complete emuly warning the world of another they had no vision that could see the story of Noah's life and see plainly Judgment day to come. Christ used coming flood, and the sure judgment the reward of that obedience may be the story of Noah to drive home this of God. They were blind on the quick to exclaim: "How foolish and very truth to His hearers. "As the Godward side. And because they how fatal it would have been for him days of Noe were, so shall also the were blind and would not see, they to do otherwise than all that the coming of the Son of Man be. For dared to joke about Noah's flood, and Lord commanded him." But if we as in the days that were before the his new boat. Possibly some of the will try to forget for the time being flood, they were eating and drinking, more scholarly and learned of their the glorious ark riding in safety on the crest of the mighty flood, bear-til the day that Noe entered into the turing on the mistakes of Noah, and ing its living freight above the wa- ark, and knew not until the flood weaving smooth sentences and plaustery graves of those who refused to came, and took them all away; so lible theories and springing wittihear God's voice or heed His warn-ings, and stand with Noah when the Man be." The world prides itself on world in their unbelief. The world command of God first came to him, its breadth of life, the scope of its hasn't grown a bit old in its unbewe will see that only implicit faith in activity, the largeness of its aims and lief towards God since Noah's day, God could have given Noah the courage to act. Is it not probable as narrow and sordid in breadth and word and God's way. As a weather Noah saw the sun rising day after scope and largeness in comparison prophet and architect, Noah was day, in his strength and glory, as with the life which unfolds in God's his feet passed through his grain- will as the planet on which we live is dience to God enabled him to look laden fields, and bearing orchards, as small and insignificant in comparihe heard the music of the birds, as son to the universe of which it is a people who were laughing at him, Helen. "All I did was to hope and he beheld the busy rush of life all part. To obey man's will is to limit and it gave him definiteness of aim, pray and trust that God would be about him, people marrying and being given in marriage, commercial its possibilities to the few short the supreme object of life. Many and industrial enterprises command- years which mark the passage from contemporaries of Noah were aping and occupying the skill and en- the cradle to the grave. To obey ergy and brains of mankind; is it not God's will launches the soul on the probable that Noah found it hard limitless expanse of God's purpose in the ark, and it seemed that they were to believe and obey God? In obey- His vast universe and gives wind and ing God he could not hope to secure sail to carry through the unending testing came, the flood swallowed up the support or even indorsement of years of eternity.

his neighbors and friends. Perhaps | Noah may not have realized that except the great ark, which floated he knew that at first it would mean the obedience which he rendered to out upon the dark waters and proved opposition in his own household. It the commands of God were to reach that only he who builds into would be a terrible ordeal to tell his beyond his generation in their influwife the Lord's message, and what ence and effect. He did not have to real definiteness of aim. He had commanded him to do. She know. It was enough to have faith was so full of other plans. She in God, and know that He doeth all was so full of other plans. She in God, and know that He doeth all would never give her consent, he things well. But though the soul A NOTHER reward of obeying God is that of the possession of a perthought, to the laying aside of so- may not know how its small, feeble feet confidence, which day by day uncial activities and ambitions so that effort is to help build in the large folds into the nearer realization of the ark, for which there seemed so mosaic of God's eternal plan and purlittle possible use, might be built, pose, it does know that, as God plans that peace abiding in the soul, Perhaps she would think him crazy. and directs the work, the glory of the which rests undisturbed even though But even though his family would in- completed whole will some day shine the storms of life rage without. This dorse his course, and have faith in resplendently. What inspiration there is a condition to which the people of the great task which lay before him, is in this marvelous truth—our share the world are absolutely strangers. still he knew that beyond his own and place in God's perfect plan of the Only those who obey God can know doorstep the ridicule, the denuncia- ages!

While we do His good will DUT there were other things besides He abides with us still, cution which would make the obeying He has no more love for the drone fasten your chariot to a star. The

tion, the persecution of the world "When we walk with the Lord,

the men he employs. And I, for one, believe that Noah was one of the most industrious and reached, and disappointment crowds no doubt that many a difficulty came successful men of his time. He was respected and looked up to in the commands the the times in There is no which Noah e distressingly bad, for the declares that "the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and every of God's Heaven. Obedience to God

awaited him.

lifts the vision from the center self imagination of the thoughts of his God's unfailing blessing. But Noah lived an upright life, and his excellencies made him a comquer the world, but death ended tiny with the eternal purposes of manding figure in the country in career and ambition, and loosened his God. which he lived. He was an important and influential citizen, and as such grasp on the small part of the world which he was permitted to subdue. IT IS declared of Noah that he did was undoubtedly full of his own plans and ambitions. And so, when His ambition and hope ended in the the command of the Lord came to him to turn from these things and tar, desired a universal conquest, saybuild the ark, it doubtless cost him

no little struggle to obey. THE Christian has to meet the same conditions to-day in yielding obedience to God, but the reward is as certain as that which came to sel of earth added to another, but by Noah. We see so clearly the glory which issued from Noah's obedience, that we forget that, when Noah per- finite thought." And only obediformed the Lord's command, the reward of that obedience was still ahead of him, and unrealized, while the skepticism and opposition all about him strove to drive him from his task, and make him unhappy and rebellious under the command of the Lord. But he obeyed God in the lord. But he face of it all, and reaped a sure reward of that obedience. This is the why should it be, when we realize all first thought which we wish to drive faith is strong to keep the vision of of God's commandment, and hence he yes, and to the unsaved soul, as well.
Obeying God paves a safe roadway to final victory and glorious reward. To the Christian it leads to all the riches that are in the treasure house of God; it leads to the crown of life, the crown of lif glory. And to the unsaved soul it and quickened his hands as they against the Amalekites. He saved the leads from the land of death to life joined the timbers together. The peo-best of the cattle, and brought Agag command to the unsaved is: Repent and believe on Jesus Christ. Obediply him with questions. Why did he ence to this command reveals the reward of Eternal Life to the soul after that obedience is the soul after that of the soul after that obedience is the soul after that obedience the soul after that obedience is the soul after that of the soul after that of the soul after that obedience the soul after that obedience the soul after that of the soul after that obedience the soul after that of the soul after that obedience the soul after the soul after that obedience the soul after the s was such an erratic fellow that he would not put anything past him. Then he thawed out and told me found Mr. Carmody and his companions. Come along."

was such an erratic fellow that he evidence more eloquent than words. You that obedience is rendered. The should be saved. And the failure of the busily plies the hammer and saw, he replies: "The flood is coming. God ions. Come along."

ward of Eternal Life to the soul after that obedience is rendered. The busily plies the hammer and saw, he replies: "The flood is coming. God ions. Come along." pass over an easy pathway, but the glory of the certain reward which rests at the other end tinges the horizon of the sky of life, and encourages and leads the soul on. It is no

were some of the questions probably soul: "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of

as well have been on an island. A rabbit could not get to 'Morton' Bay,' unless he knew how to swim. Well, we had a good time if we were kidnapped. Here comes Mr. Kent, Mr. Vincent, and Mr. Pence. Sidney seems with the vision of the yellow gold bound to stick to 'The Jumping Justice of the stick to 'The Jumping Justice of the seems of the stick to 'The Jumping Justice of the seems of the stick to 'The Jumping Justice of the seems drawing him on to the end of the will hear My voice, harden not your years' contract for the Lord was dispiter' until the last minute. I sup- rainbow of life, and when he comes to hearts." And again: "Now is the the end he and it disappears, as the mirage in the desert fades before the vation." Tell them that the Judgdisappointed gaze of the dying traveler. There is no sure reward awaiting the soul that obeys man rather than God, and that follows its own inclinations. It is always a great fine that the Judgment day is coming, and that it may be to-morrow, for "no man knoweth the day nor the hour," and an unbelieving heart can call up more questions the great that the Judgment day is coming. The first that the Judgment day is coming. The first that the Judgment day is coming and that it may be to-morrow, for "no man knoweth the day nor the hour," and an unbelieving heart can call up more questions the great fixe testiment day is coming. The first that the Judgment day is coming and that it may be to-morrow, for "no man knoweth the day nor the hour," and an unbelieving heart can call up more questions. inclinations. It is always a case of tions than all the theologians in the with which it is loaded safely to the the rainbow and the never-found pot country can answer. And when Noah's desired haven. Peter said: "We ought

that yields obedience to the command of God ride above the storms and One man, willing to obey God implicitly in the face of an unbee mulatto. But his fierceness was all external. There was little to his story which has not been told. Lessor had contracted with him to hand and shouted: "God is very good to us; they are all safe!"

Seymour then explained to the asterms and floods of life to the mountain top of blessing, and to him will come the had been made, and all joined in the laugh which followed.

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Seymour then explained to the asterms and given the floods of life to the mountain top of blessing, and to him will come the living and wayward world, can set it by the ears and gain an audience. Use as a marked man. It may be true sometimes that the world may geology.—Harvard Lampoon.

ounce and oppose. God's servants always have to meet these conditions, But the man who obeys God runs.
"not as uncertainly," and fights " But the man who obeys God runs, as one that beateth the air." Obeying God, then, gives clearness of vision and definiteness of aim. These two qualities are absolutely acking in their fullest sense in the people of the world. I dare to challenge the soul that is living outside the will of God to disprove this declaration. Only those who obey God have clearness of vision and definiteness of aim. The people of Noah's day were as OBEYING God is expansive in its scope; it is elevating in its tend-gold; they were far-sighted in human gold; they were far-sighted in human gold; they were far-sighted in human gold; blind as bats, and as shifting as the text bears a won- ency. Look at Noah! His obedience enterprises and commercial possigenuity in its creation, even as do parently living with more definiteness everything that man had been doing,

what it is to rest in Him; can know the confidence with which each act of obedience is performed; can know with absolute certainty that the final results are to be as endur-O ridicule and opposition and perse- And with all who will trust and obey." ing as God Himself. The soul that of God no easy thing. He must give up personal plans and ambitions. It must not be supposed that, up to the must not be supposed that, up to the must not be supposed that, up to the time the command came to Noah, he had been standing around idly last it gains the presence of God, Who he who obeys God has no reason to he who obeys God has no reason to waiting for something to turn up.

The Lord always seeks out the busy is supreme over all and above all.

The world's wisdom tells you to aim mate results. Yes, coubts and diffihands and brains to work for Him. high, and you will hit something; to culties may come along the pathway than has the employer whose suc- possibilities of human aspirations the final issues, but only as concess depends upon the industry of are limited. The aim may be high, cerns some of the minor details the star may be hitched on to, but which are to be worked out in atwhat beyond these? The limit is taining the supreme end. I have in at death. But the soul that obeys to Noah in the building of the ark. of that structure he was building for God, it is more than likely that he tar, but with God Himself. Obedi had his days of doubt and trouble, ence to God is the only elevator line But all through those long years of which passes through the realm of building there was no shadow of human possibilities into the regions doubt as to the certainty of the completion of the ark, or as to the necesand fixes it on the beacon light of

fidence is in One Who never fails and

Alexander's ambition was to con-

dark, cold grave. Timour, the Tar- That little word ALL is a mighty ing the earth was too small for more Noah did ALL that God commanded, than one master. "It is too small to satisfy the ambition of a great soul," and so there was room in the ark for declared be. The sheik of Samarcand therein. He did ALL, and, thereall that God was to preserve alive is said to have replied to him: "The fore, there were no leaks to sink the satisfied by the possession of a morthe possession of God. Who alone is deluge of forty days and forty nights, sufficiently great to fill up an inthey subsided. This is an important ence to God can give entrance to the word to look at in considering this matter of obedience to God. But right here is where so many Christians fail. This little word ALL must ride in the ark you are build-

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